SUNSHINE AND TURKEY.

THERE COULD NO! II IVE BEEN A MORE PLEASANT CHRISTMAS DAY.

Say Number of Disters for the Needy and Lots of Good Things for the Tiny Poor-Sorvices at the Unthedral and Churches

There is associated with the religious sigmificance of Christmas Day in the minds of most healthy Christians the notion of roast turker, and the weather in the metropolis yes-terday was well calculated to bring out the turkey notion. Crisp sunlight made bright the streets, but warmed the sunny side no more than the shady side. There was scarcely a puff of air affoat, and the temperature was of that delightful sort which sets the blood leaping through the veins without chilling it. The good people who went to church, if they got nothing else, couldn't help getting an appetite for dinner. Conveyances of all sorts were wded all day and far into the night. From the number of children seen with new dolls in arms it could be inferred that Santa Claus had made his appearance simultaneously, with his sleigh and tiny reindeer, in agreat many nomes the previous night.

In the big cathedral in Fifth avenue, men,

women, and children filled the news, the aleles, and where there was standing room. There were no decorations save where the sunlight, stained by the windows through which it breed its way, painted with blue and red and gold the massive pillars. Some roses sent by Mrs. Eugene Kelly were on the altar. Arch-bishop Corrigan celebrated a solemn pontifical mass, assisted by Assistant Priest, Father Fiatmass, assisted by Assistant Priest, Father Fisttery: Deacons. Fathers Daly and McMahon;
Deacon of Mass, Mr. Higgins; Sub-Deacon, Mr.
Dougherty. The imperial mass from Haydn
was performed by the orchestra and organ.
The Adeste Fideles was rendered by the two organs at opposite ends of the church so perfectity that the music seemed to come from one
cource only. Father Denny of the Society of
Jesus preached the sermon. He took as his text
the seventh, eighth, and ninth verses of the secend chapter of St. Luke. He said among other

Only that man need fear whose conscience is troubled by the evil be has done. Let him clear his conscience and he will not fear. Make somebody happy this Christmas day, every one of you, that you may be admitted into the holy circle. The services closed with a grand burst of music from the orchestra and organ.

OLD TRINITY'S CHIMES.

There were the usual Christmas services in old Trinity Church yesterday. Sunlight came softly through the subdued tints of the multioned windows and fell in soft floods of buff and gold and purple light over the clustered columns of atone which support the lofty groined ceiling, and more luminous floods poured down over the marble reredos and changed the colors of the banks of flowers and greens which adorned the altar. The high celebration took place at 11 o'clock, and before that hour the chimes in the stone belfry played carols to summon the congregation.

The oponing Christmas voluntary was played upon the great organ, filling the place with harmonious reverberations. The anthem.

The Morning Stars Sang Together," was given by the choir of forty male voices, and during the offertory the same splendid shoir sang "Giory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men," the sweet sourance of the younger boys ringing out clearly above all the rumble of the organ and the rich, deep voices of the men singera. Dr. Morgan Dix preached a Christmas sermon, dwelling upon the beautiful significance of the festival to the children and the lesson of plety to be learned by their elders. The communion service followed.

The Christmas congregation which enjoyed the beautiful music and rested its eyes upon OLD TRINITY'S CHIMES.

Service followed.

The Christmas congregation which enjoyed the beautiful music and rested its eyes upon the wreaths and crosses and festcons of arbor vitte which hung about the sides of the church quite filled the spacious edifice, and hundreds of loiterers down Broadway dropped in and stood up in the rear of the church. Begowned sahers stood about in the aisles and sold lists of the services for the week at 10 cents apiecs. SERVICES AT ST. THOMAS'S CHURCH.

SERVICES AT ST. THOMAS'S CHURCH.

In St. Thomas's Church, corner Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, the decorations were plain but very beautiful. The galleries were draped with bay, and wreaths of laurel were draped with bay, and wreaths of laurel were bung in the centre of each gallery railing. Groups of pines were placed around the chancel, and the lectern and pulpit were wreathed with laurel and holly. Pots of flowers stood in different parts of the church. A sunrise service was held by the children of the Sunday school at 7% o'clock A. M. The regular Christmas services at 11 o'clock A. M. were conducted by the rector, the Rev. Dr. William F. Morgan, and his assistants, the Rev. Alexander Mackay-Smith and the Rev. A. B. Carver. The music, which was rendered by the regular choir of the church, was excellent. Among the places sung were Beethoven's Kyrie and Gioris Tibl. Pergolesi's Glory to God in the Highest, Handel's "Pastoral Symphony" (Messiab), Handel's "Hymn to Christmas," and Gounod's Nativity Hymn, "Bethlehem."

The sermon was preached by the rector. Its subject was "Christ as representing the fullness of the Godhead." At the close of the sermon the rector feelingly referred to the recont death of Prof. Charles Short of Culumbia College, one of the vestrymen of the church.

BOYS AND GOOD THINGS AT THE HOUSE OF IN-

In years gone by the approach of Christmas meant many exercises and much hard study for the poor little children in the House of Industry, and so the joyousness of the holiday season was robbed of much of its lustre. There were all kinds of exercises in the chapel from early on Christmas Day until evening. Of source it was very nice to sit above everybody else on a big stage and wear nice white clothes and soeak little pieces and join in the singing, yet it was a great deal more fun to shove a gaudy monkey up and down on a yellow stick, spin wonderful tops, and eat turkey without har of soliday your clothes. When it was known that there were to be no exercises yesterday and that the children could play with their new toys all day long in the big play room and have as much turkey and mince ple as they wanted, the little ones were happy indeed. Everybody who called at the Howard Mission, whether they were deserving or not, got all they wanted to eat and many hundred families were supplied with a good Christmas dinner, AT PATREE DEUMGOOLS'S.

AT PATRIE DEUMOOLE'S.

At Father Drumgoole's Mission of the Imbaculate Virgin the children passed a happy Daristmas. Every one knows how Father Drumgoole managed to secure the means to build the mission. He became a journalist and a successful one. By means of a little bewapaper which was sent all over the Catholic work he informed the faithful that for a small hum he would celebrate masses for souls of eparted friends. The response was wonderful. Six masses were said yesterday in the hapel of the mission, three by Father Nichols and three by Father Bonfort. At high mass, selebrated at 5 o'clock by Father Nichols, nearly 5,000 persons were present at communion. After breakfast over 400 children visited the 47 b and sang Christmas hymns and carola. When dinner was announced at noon nearly 500 hungry boys were admitted to the dining soom, their appetities provoked to an aggravatage pitch by the appetiting odors of roust turies, mince pie, and coffee that attacked their access when the doors were thrown open. While he boys were doing their lavel best to lower father Drumgoo's's supplysoff good things, aundreds of shabily dressed women and mengathered in a long line outside, and shivered at the door for their turn to come. The afternoon was far spent when they disappeared behind the big doors. "Ladies first always," as a purple-nesed tramp at the head of the line galantly remarked.

At the mission farm at Mt. Lorette, States

purpis-nosed tramp at the nead of the line gallanily remarked.

At the mission farm at Mt. Loretto, States
Esland, nine masses were said, the first a 5clock high mass, by Father Drumgoole,
Hearir a thousand persons, isoluding emloyees of the farm, and down to dinner. The
farm is on the point of graduating as farmers
a score of young men, who will before long go
the far West.

FOUNDLINGS MADE HAPPY.

Beven hundred little in mattes of the Foundling asylum of the Bisters of Charity hung up their stockings in their big home at Sixty-eighth street and Third avenue. Sister Irene saw that Banta Claus made the rounds of every bed, and when the tots got up with the sun yesterday morning and clutched their stockings, each found some toy, a bag of candy, and an apple. The children were noisy and happy with their playthings about glittering little Carlstmas trees in the nurserles. There was a unausually good dinner for all, and everything was done to make the walfs remember with pleasure the day of St. Nicholas's visit.

The 1,000 children in the asylum who were boy young to know anything about Christmas teemed to enjoy the happy lime the older children were having. Later on there will be a Daristmas play acted by the children. Two sundred women who remais in the institution with their children were each presented with a second of the contract of the children were the children were say a could be the children. Two sundred women who remais in the institution with their children were each presented with a second contract the children were each presented with a second contract the children were each presented with a second contract the children were each presented with a second contract the children were each presented with a second contract the contract the children were each presented with a second contract the children were each presented with a second contract the children were each presented with a second contract the children were each presented with a second contract the children were each presented with a second contract the children were each presented with a second contract the children were each presented with a second contract the children were each presented with a second contract the children were each presented with a second contract the children were each presented with a second contract the children were each presented with a second contract the children were each presented with a second contract the chi

Christmas tree loaded down with presents ade giad hearts is the ninety children of the low fork Infant Asylum at Bigty-first street age from a word was a street of erramentee in distributing tore and trace of erramentee in distributing tore and trace without distinction to infants in arms and these just running about. How rite was not these just running about. How rite was not the children than were needed, and the waster was based up for each page.

of turkey, colery, tomatoes, and mince pie was
the feature of the afternoon. Fannis Crosby,
the blind singer, sang several pieces of her
cwn composition, and talked to the women
whose maternal feelings bound them to remain
with their children. Each of these women and
the officers of the asylum were remembered
with a gift. On Wednesday Christmas will be
celebrated at the Westchester branch of the
asylum at Mt. Vernon, where there are 260
children and 125 mothers.

asylum at MI, verson, where there are 200 children and 125 mothers.

Miss Judge's Prisents to Cash Boys and Children yesterday morning, who had gone there on the invitation of Miss Minerva Judge. They were the cash boys and cash girls from Masy's, Simpson, Crawford & Simpson's, Altman's, Simpson's, S MISS JUDGE'S PRESENTS TO CASH BOYS AND GIRLS,

their Christmas regast.

PARK COMMISSIONER CRIMMINE'S EPREAD.

Park Commissioner Crimmine gaws addiner resterday atternoon to the 200 inmates of the Home for the Agod, Seventieth street, near Fourth avenue. Commissioner Crimmines wife and daughter went to the Home and personally superintended the serving of the dinner.

The prisoners at the Tombs and other of the city prisons ate turkey and cranberry sauce yesterday. In the morning the chapiain and his choir sang Christmas hymns in the halis of the Tombs. The prisoners and inmates of the institutions on the islands also had turkey and chicken. Their chapiains held special services. At Castle therden the Emigration Commissioners provided turkey for the immigrants stopping there.

HUNGRY NEWSBOYS DINE.

Not a Formal Repast, but a Bountiful One that was Quickly Enten,

When a newsboy is hungry he is very hungry, and that happens to be the case in this big city a good deal of the time. But however cold the world may seem to be to the little Day he is sure of as much as he can eat, to be ner of the newsboys' lodging house, in Duane street, is a well-established and popular institution with the boys now, and some who as boys, in times past, have partaken of this bountiful fare, now as men grown may regard with satisfaction the comforts enjoyed by the

boys of to-day.

The cold wind that whistled around the corners of the five-sided space on which the lodging house faces, blow through a good many rents and tatters last night as the raga-muffins flooked thither for "de feed," For an muffins flocked thither for "de feed." For an hour before the dining room was thrown open the procession of shivering but very cheerful boys straggled along. When Superintendent O'Connor's sons opened the doors about 7 o'clock, the hungry newshors burst into the room as if they had all been fired from a mortar. It is not easy to imagine 500 enger boys crowding through a doorway all at the same instant without in fact viewing the mancouvre. And even then it is not easy to see just how the feat is accomplished.

And even then it is not easy to see just how the feat is accomplished.

In some way, however, the rows of tables, set with plates and utensils, and heaping with plates of bread, as orderly in arrangement as a well-kept potato patch, suddenly, and with a roar, became involved in a merry rabble, and there was a clatter of dishes and a volley of volces, not at all like the plaintive tones one hears from the melancholly little chap who is "stuck" with an armful of papers on a cold, wet night.

"stuck" with an armful of papers on a cold, wet night.

Superintendent O'Connor has been very ill with heart disease, and, although he is mending, he was not able to preside last night at the feast. His sons were there, and there were others to help them to preserve reasonable order, and Carlo, the pet spaniel, was there with an air as important as if the whole success of the banquet depended upon his indeath of Prof. Charles Short of Columbia College, one of the veetrymen of the church.

GOOD CHEER FOR JERRY M'AULEY'S CONVERTS.

Probably the happiest people in the Fourth ward were the converts of Jerry McAuley's
Water street mission. They spent the greater part of two hours in concealing fifty fat and sender samples of the national bird. They spent the other part of the two hours listening to remarks from the Rev. Mr. Bovard, Mr. Brown, a missionary, and Superintendent S. H. Hadley, all of whom referred in gentle words of culcey to the dead originator of the mission, Jerry McAuley. The converts shared their pleasure with homeless men and women attracted to the mission by the appetizing odor furkey.

SOIS AND GOOD THINGS AT THE COURT OF THE COURSE AND GOOD THINGS AT THE COURSE AND COURSE AND COURSE AND COURSE AND COURSE AND COURSE AN The bill of fare was not varied but there was abundance of everything and severything was good. There was no end of turkey to begin with and there was ham for a change, and vegetables and bread and tes. The boys consumed these things with avidity bordering on greed, and when they were apparently filled to bursting pie was served—pol," the boys called it. From the way in which mince and pumpkin pies vanished before the oneiauuht one would have thought that this was the first course of a meal set before a starving regiment. One circumstance which makes the achievements of some of the boys most remarkable is in the fact that there are other Christmas dinners than this at which they may have a chance, and some of the newsboys are famous repeaters in a gastronomic way. Another remarkable feature of the dinner was its suddenness in beginning and ending. Twenty minutes was a long time for the most deliberate gourmand. Fifteen minutes was enough for the average boy, and some of the heartiest saters accomplished as much in ten minutes by a devoted application to the business in hand as their capacities would permit.

There was not much talking after the meal was begun, but a little earnest munching and a big swallow of ten made conversation possible, and when the chorus broke loose there was a most inspiriting and gonial din of curbetone raillery and banter, with snatches of east side humor and finshes of Fourth ward wit. When there was nothing left on the tables but the dishes the boys scattered some to the gymnasium on the top of the building, and others, who had means, to the Bowery theatres, where they spopt in greatest comfort the remaining hours of their very merry Christmas.

PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS.

Thomas S. Brennan, Commissioner of Charities and Correction, is the tailest public official in New York, and probably the tailest in the country. He measures 6 feet 6 % inches in his stocking feet. He is also a good man and weighs 250 pounds. Mr. Brennan is the most active man on the Board, visiting the Island and the other public institutions of the city much more frequently than the other two Commissioners combined. He is not only commanionable among his business and political associates, but he is the heartiest romp among the houseful of handsome romping children at his home in West Pifty-sixth street.

G. T. Patterson, Chairman of the Insurance Committee

in charge of the fire patrol, is an enthusiast over at-tending firea. He has an alarm in his bedroom, at the head of his bed, waker up whenever a second alarm comes in, and dresses himself and goes to the fire. His family have become so accustomed to the bell that they pay no more attention to it than to the rumbling of a carriage in the street. Mr. Patterson also has the reputation of being one of the handsomest of the many Presidents of naurance companies in this city.

A gentleman whose occupation carries him into the homes of a large number of the farmers of Westchester county says that a home without a picture of Mrs. Clevecounty says that a home without a picture of Mrs. Cleve-tand in it is a rarity. Lithograph, wood engravings, and photographs of her abound everywhers. They hang on the walls in frames: they stand on easels, on centre ta-bles, and mantels, and they are tacked on the walls without frames. Party lines are obliterated, Repub-licans and Democrate alike honoring the good qualities of the President's wife. It is apparent that if Prs. Cleveland were to be a candidate for President in 1888. she would receive a unanimous vote in Westcheste

A New Yorker from Congressman Burleigh's district took a trip through Vermont lately, and met ex-Gov. Underwood. They and some friends sat down to play poker, and after a few rounds the New Yorker and Gov. Underwood both had good hands. They bet for awhile, and the Governer said: "I raise you \$10."

"Where's the money !" asked the New Yorker. "That's all right," answered the Governor; " wait till the hand mover." "This is a mouth bet, is it, Governor, and you don't

have to put up till the hand is played !"
"Cortalniy, sir."
"Then, Geverner, I see you \$10, and raise you the
whole State of Yermont,"

Walte's Lonely Christman

Informer Charles B. Walte was around the Con-tral office yesterday, apparently because the fact where size in the and not because he had become their the in soil of an and not because he had become their the morrowest for Manufact, and make their

TID BITS FROM THE SOUTH SEA.

Table Belleneles of the Perjee Islander "Here is a specimen of the favorite table delicacy of the Feejee Islandera," said Steward Ed Mather at the Oritorion Club at a special meeting the other evening. " and I will make the whole batch of it a present to the man who

will eat a half-inch square of it." The steward removed several inverse of heavy paper from the parcel he produced, and as the contents of the parcel were gradually brought nearer to the open air an aroma as of a peck of too-ancient sauer-kraut, garnished with most pungent Limburger cheese, the whole mixed with two parts of gas tar, made its presence known. Everybody moved further away. and the Chairman of the House Committee told the steward to take the delicacy out somewhere and bury it before the Health Board had the club rooms condemned. "Not this evening I won't," replied the stew-

ard, as he laid a large roll on the table, and, leaves, revealed a dark brown substance re-sembling cream cheese in consistency. He cut off a piece with his knife, and ate it with great relish, while everybody else held his nose and protested, except a Run reporter, who drew near the offensive condiment to investi-

cut off a piece with his knife, and ate it with great relish, while everybody else held his nose and protested, except a Bun reporter, who draw near the offensive condiment to investigate.

"What is it, anyhow?" he asked.

"This is the famous maidral of the South Sea Islands," replied Steward Mather. and it is too paistable by far for any one to minda little thing like its smell. It was sent to me by Dr. Rosos, who lives on one of the islands. People generally think that the South Sea Islanders are cannibals, but it isset so. They quit that long ago. Fruit is their lood ship." "I have a subject to the standard of the standard in the standard of the standard is williams. President of the standard is williams. President of the standard is williams, and the standard is williams. The standard is a soon as they can." That's all right." and the steward. "but wait till you hear how this is made. This is simply a lot of bananas, yams, and a fruit they call the taro, all pounded together until they call the taro, all pounded together until they become a thick and rich-looking paste. The paste is wrapped up tightly is layers of dried leaves of the banana tree, in rolls like this, and buried in pits on the seashore dug between high and low tide-water mark. It is left there in sweet repose, with the salt water filtering into the pits upon it, as the tide rises over them, for one year, by which time it has reached the delightful state of maturity that you may have observed in this specimen. After being dug up the packels are steamed for an hour or so, and are then ready for use. Who will have another piece?"

The Sun reporter's curiosity was such that he took a mouthful of the paste. It was sweet and nicely flavored, without the slightest suspicion of its odious smell in the taste of it. No one else would fry it, and the asteward told the reporter he could have the rest of the roll to take how will have another piece?"

The South was a season of the steward told the reporter he could have the rest of the roll to take hin th

store at Reading, Pa. The steward took a puff on the suivale.

"Gentlemen." said he, "it's very fine. It leaves a sensation in your mouth as if you had chewed an unripe persimmon and scuttered red pepper on the pucker. I must send for some more of these. You haven't any in stock, have you, caterer?"

"All out of suivass." said Caterer Collins: "but I'll get you up a shooting jacket for a birthday present if the next time you lecture before the club on the products of the South Sea Islands you will leave the frightful examples at home."

The meeting adjourned.

LABOR LAWN IN LOUISIANA. New Engineets for the Protection of Toll

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 25 .- Two new laws for the protection of labor, passed by the Legislature at its late session, will go into effect on Several members of that body were elected distinctly as representatives of the nell. President of the Trades Assembly. They introduced a number of measures recommended by the workingmen of New Orleans, all of which, with one exception—the Sunday law-were agreed to by the Legislature with-out objection. One of these laws, prohibiting law—were agreed to by the Legislature without objection. One of these laws, prohibiting the working of men over twelve hours a day, framed in the interest of the drivers of horse cars, who had been in the habit of working fifteen to sixteen hours, went into operation on teept 1. It fell flat, and, although on the statute books, has not been enforced. The railroad companies offered to reduce the hours of work but only with a reduction of pay. The men did not want this, and so, after several conferences, a plan was reached by which the law could be avoided, the drivers agreeing not to contest the matter or take it into court.

Another law, similar to provisions in most of the other States, bassed at the same time, relates to the employment of children in workshops and factories. By its provisions all bors under 12 years of aga and all girls under 14 are not permitted to work in factories or workshops unless a certificate is filed with the employer to the effect that the boyor girl has attended some public or private school for a certnin length of time. The law also applies to the little walfs who wander about the strates as musicians, of whom there are a very large number here, chiefly Italians. It is further provided that where the children do work under a certificate they shall not be employed more than ten hours a day with one hour off for recreation and rest. Still another provision of this act requires that all factories, workshops, and stores where women are employed shall provides uitable seats for them, and permit their use when the women are not actively engaged.

shall provide suitable seats for them, and permit their use when the women are not actively engaged.

The Bunday law will be vigorously fought by the Citizens' Protective Association and the salesmen, and the probabilities are that it will be tied up for several months in court. It is not quite certain yet whether there will be a contest over the Children's Protective law—whether it will be allowed to lapse or whether it will be enforced at once. It will probably be enforced. The Knights of Labor took a very active part in obtaining the passage of this law, and the District Assembly of New Orleans has appointed a committee to wait on the sutherities and urge its rigid enforcement. The act itself provides for the appointment by a Chief of Police of a special efficient visit and inspect the factories to see whether the law is violated or not; but it is according to the police, that such an appointment will be made. The number of childen of the police in New Orleans is semil, less than in any large city, and the greater number will be found under the head of street musicians. The Italian organ grinders and padrones may show fight, but as they are the only ones likely to oppose this regulation of child labor, the chances favor the enforcement it the Knights of Labor give it their assistance, as they have promised.

A Case of Small-pox in a Hespital, The physicians at St. Mary's Hospital in Ho bakes discovered yesterday that William Tiedemann, who had been admitted two days before, was suffering from small-pex. He was removed to the amail-pex has pital at enake itill and the building fumigated.

What True Merit Will De.

What True Marit Will Be,
The unprecedented sale of Seaches's German Syrup
within a few years he satenished the worle, it is without doubt the safest and best remedy ever discovered for
the speedy and effectual cure of cought, colds, and the
averest imag troubles. It acts on an entirely different
principle from the usual prescriptions given by physicians, as it does not dry up a cough and leave the discove
still in the system, but, on the contrary, removes the
same of the trouble, beals the parts affected and leaves
them in a purely healthy condition. A bottle kept is
the house for use when the discover make their appearance will are declarer hint sind a new part of erfort
illicon.

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that the contrary of the contrary of the contrary.

HOLIDAYS IN WASHINGTON. CHRISTMAS-TREE PARTIES BY SECRE.

TARY AND MAS, WHITHEY.

Secretary and Mrs. Manufage Coming Wed-ding Dinner to the President and Mrs. Cleveland-A German at the Carrell Man-sies by Mr. and Mrs. Crapter Poll-Dianor in Honor of Miss Lone Caldwell,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—The Christmas holiday was like an ordinary Sunday at the capital. The public buildings were all closed. the streets were almost deserted, and the quiet was only disturbed by the little darkies with their fish horns. More people remained in town for the day than usual, owing to the stormy weather of yesterday, which spoiled contemplated holiday jaunts. Two Christmas tree parties, given by Secretary and Mrs. Whit-ney, have eclipsed all other similar festivals this week. On Friday afternoon the young friends of their children were entertained from 4 until 7. The tree, of magnificent proportions and dazzling appearance, was placed in the ball room. The little guests were ushered in to the music of a Christmas carol sung by a boy choir of St John's, led by the organist of that church. Few if any had ever beheld such a great, brilliant, fairylike tree before, though all were the children of more or less favored fortunes. About seventy-five children were present, and with them were parents, cousins, and aunts, all entering into the spirit of the hour with the seet of young people, George Bancroft, with his white hairs of eighty-five winters, was as gay as anybody. Secretary Whitney was like a boy in his efforts to dress up the youngsters in grotesque paper suits that were concealed in bon-bon sachets. All presents were in packages under the tree and on the branches. These were drawn by numbers, given out previously. The duplicates were called by Masters Payne Whitney and Henry Vilas. With the shouting of the numbers, and the eagerness to respond, the scene had in it no little excitement.

The beautiful tree was left in its perfection.

bers, and the eagerness to respond, the soene had in it no little excitement.

The beautiful tree was left in its perfection, and to-day, at the same hour, sixty-two children from St. John's Orphanage were entertained in the Whitney baliroon. The Whitney children—Harry, Pauline, and Payne—were the hosts, though the Secretary and his wife were equally interested and quits as husly engaged making the little ones merty. They were of all ages, from one little gir of two and a half to boys and girls of 12. The Rev. Dr. Leonard and this, Leonard and the Bisters from the orphanage had the children in charge. The little girls wore dark dreases and white aprons. The boys were in dark cloth knickerbocker aulis and broad white collars. At first the children were shy and a little dazzled by the brilliant tree and unusual surroundings, but they soon got over all shyness, and after slugging one or two of their own little hymna they were unconsciously sasy, natural, and very happy. It was all a beautiful noveity to them, and they were a novelty to the visitors in being impulsive, appreciative, and refreshingly real children. There was no hillarity, no boisterous merriment, but a quiet, satisfied, simple contentment about them, end the orphana' Christmas party was not without its pathetic side. On Tuesday the Children's Christmas Cisb, of which Miss Molile Vilas is the President, will give its annual dinner and presents to the poor children of the city. Mrs. Gleveland has been invited, and she will no doubt be present.

On Monday evenling Secretary and Mrs. Manning will give the wedding dinner in honor of the President and Mrs. Cleveland that was deferred by Mr. Manning's illness last June. The Cabinet officers and wives will be the other guests, A large dinner party will also be given on Monday evenling by Greenant their aunt settled in the house owned by the Widow of Gen. Myer, on I street, It was formerly known as the Knapp House, and was coupled by the British Legation when Sir Edward Thornton was Minister, and before the

Miss Cameron is a fair blonde, who is enjoying ther first social season.

The house that was for saveral years occubed by the late Senator Miller of California is to be opened this season by its owner. Thomas Wilson, who was until recently Consul to Ghent. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have just returned from Europe.

One of the very heautiful interiors among from Europe.

One of the very beautiful interiors among old Washington houses is the home of Gen. Beale, the Decatur house, on Lafayette square. Mrs. Beale, who has for two years been obliged to give up social life on account of eye affliction, has opened her house this season, holding Monday afternoon receptions. Senator Eustis's daughter and Mise Winter assisted her last Monday.

last Monday.

Miss Patton, whose engagement to Representative Glover of Missouri is announced, is from California, and is one of five sisters who have spent much time abroad. Mrs. Patton has built a handsome house at the West End, and expects to make her home at the capital.

WHO IS TO SAVE THE OYSTERS?

The Scheme to Make Uncle Sam Dredge for

Starfish in Long Island Sound, BRIDGEPORT, Dec. 25 .- Though the starfish threatens the extermination of the deep water oysters along the Connecticut shore, the Legislature refused to tax the State with the expense of destroying this oyster pest. Mr. Seymour has therefore introduced a bill in Congress, which, if passed, would entail that expense upon the Government. The object is certainly a good one. Unless the starfish are exterminated the deep water oysters will be coner or later. There is no doubt about that, and, though the ingenuity of fishermen practical and fishermen scientific and learned has cal and fishermen scientific and learned has been brought to bear on the problem of extermination for some years, no way has been discovered of destroying stariish except by dredging the beds, removing the stariish from the oysters, and then throwing the cysters back into the water. It is a long, tedious, and costly job, and if thoroughly done from Greenwich Point to Sonington Bay will cost a great deal of money. Every one of the great deep water beds must be dredged thoroughly, the starish killed, and the oysters thrown back again.

But there are a good many lawyers in the State who doubt the wisdom of calling upon the general Government to send its dredge here and to spend money for the benefit of an almost exclusive local industry. For all purposes except navigation the water of the Sound up to a limit fixed by the courts belong to Connecticut, and lawyers say that the great tobacco raisers of the Connecticut valley night, with justimate the men and money to kill the tobacco worm as to kill the starfish. If the starfish impeded navigation, the right and duty of the Government would be clear. Nov-ribeless, the oyster industry, which is a great and growing one, will make a very strong effort to secure favorable action by Congress. The leading dealer puts it sententiously when he says." No law, no oysters." and Sound oysters Mr. Blackfield pronounces the finest in the world. been brought to bear on the problem of exter-

George Neisinger and Thomas Flynn were accused of theft before Police Justice Stieling in Jersey City yesterday. Mrs. Martin of Second street had lef ther buby sleeping in the cradic yesterday morning and some out to a greeery. During her absence Fivun and Seisniger went into her apartments, picked up the slove, which had a bright fire in 1, and carrid is into the street. It was their intention, it is and, to take the stove to their cube room, but Followman Rickerick arrested them. They were committed for trial.

Missing, but he Knew Waters be Was. Jacob Miller of 20 Jane street, New York, has been missing since Nov. 8. Yesterday it was discovered that he was in the pentientiary at Snake Hill. Miller visited Hoboken on Nov. 8, became drunk, and spent all his money. He was engaged in begging three cents to pay his foringte hank in New York when a policent an arrested him. Herorder McHonouth sent him up for sixy days. Hiller was sen ashamed that he did not notify his friends of his predicament.

Hospital Collections,

Hospital Saturday. For the last three or four days the sollections have been pouring in to the Secretary and Treasurer Mr. Charles Lamine, at his office in Rassan street. The collections taken up in the churches to-day will be handed in on Monday. The total promises to be large. To Me Ready for Backers Teampers

THE THIRD SEASON IN PIRE COUNTY. rtomen Awaiting its Opening with Anx-

lose Hearts and Fear and Trembling.

rided into three seasons in Pike county—trout fishing, deer hunting, and pickerel fishing through the ice. These three seasons are alleged to be regulated by law. No Pike county angler is supposed to even barbor a thought that might lead him to profane the waters of any trout stream with hook and line before May ushers in the season with birds and bees and flowers, and not one angler can be found who will not affirm that every rod is unjointed and in its oase, every creel hung on its peg, every fig-book laid carefully away, and all invasion of the contorting angleworm's domain has ceased when, on the hot and enervating 15th day of July, the line of demarcaion is drawn between the brief reign of piecetorial pleasure and that of the season which is to succeed it. True, about the time the trailing arbutus from its cold, damp home on the hills begins to surrender its sweetness to the wooing of the treacherous April breeze, and to coax the gushing young person to come out and sample it and secure a fine specimen of the pneumonia at the same time, a vague rumor annually obtrudes its presence on the peace and quiet of communities that are particularly waiting for the lawful trout season to open. (where the tavern stoop has a southern exposure is the trout season to open. (where the tavern stoop has a southern exposure is the best place to see these communities in process awaiting the approach of the joyous May.) This rumor is to the effect that certain persons—moved to stroil along the stream thus early in the spring, when the brook borders are not yet innocent of snow, and fantastic fringes of jee still cling to the edges of quiet eddies, and sun-defying nocks beneath cold hemiceks are still in the garb of January—have brought back tales of sundry foot-prints marking soft places in close to the water's margin, and indenting it for long distances up and down the stream—footprints so closely resembling the impress of a No. 11 Pike county boot that if their discoverers were solicited to make affidavit, they could conscientiously depose and say that nothing but the boots aforesaid could have made these impressions in the unresisting soil. Now, as it is not the custom of the Pike county trout, even when full-grown, and is much less its custom when in so callow a stage of existence as a No. 11, to wander alone and unprotected up and down the yielding borders of mountain brooks, leaving in its wake slonder and extremely youthful specimens of the chestnut, with a few inches of horsehair line hanging from their tips—especially as the No. 11 Pike county boots would sconer surrender all its fond hopes of becoming a No. 16 and going into the woods after hoop poles and bear than be guilty of such an absurdity—these early explorers of the brooks argue, according to the obtrusive rumor referred to, that the boot must have been coerced and led astray by piscatorial trespassers against the law. But this is mere idle and mischlevous rumor. And if the discoveries are really made that the boot imprints might be construed to indicate, what does it imply but the simple and pleasing fact that the Pike county small boy is wide awake and up to sunff? And what is Pike county, forsooth, that it alone, of all the subdivisions of the earth, should have a law for the small boy unto it

to be caught within the boundaries of Pike county.

And then as to the seasons of deer hunting and fishing through the lee. The law says that the one shall open on Oct. I and close on Dec. I, and that the other shall pass away with the evening of Jan. 15. Is there any one so base as to suspect that even one timid doe, with its frightened soul looking out from its pleading brown eyes, is ever forced to fly from the hostile approach of the veraclous and susceptible Pike county hunter before the strict letter of the law, in such case made and provided, gives him the right to shoulder his rifle and follow the bounding deer through the dimilit alsies of the forest, at that exhibitanting period of the year when, in the cheerful language of the poet, the leaves take advantage of the flowers seize the one great opportunity of their lives to poet, the leaves take advantage of the time vouchasfed them to fall, and the flowers selze the one great opportunity of their lives to wither at the north wind's breath? If there is, let him come forward and make his auspicion good at once, or else forever hold his peace. And again, as to deer bunting baving over lingered in the lap of catching pickers! through the lee, where is the imprudent act recorded? and who dares come forth and confess the guilty knowledge? Yet I can assure the stranger, who may wander over this corner of the footstool in September of any year, that he needs never to go to bed hungry if he seeks the shelter of the humble home of any of these severe sticklers for the law and the seasons. He will feast on such veal and mutton as never whetled the appetite of man with its savor since the days when Robin Hood and his men in Liacoln Green gathered around their rude and boisterous board and drank confusion to game keepers and all their prying tribe. If the stranger should happen to seek the hospitality of these determined champions of the law inter on—say in October, November, or December—they would regale him with venison, but

stranger should happen to seek the hospitality of these detarmined champions of the law later on—say in October, November, or December—they would regale him with venison, but he would find it not nearly so juicy, tender, nor gamy-flavored as were that same September veal and mutton of the Pike county backwoods.

As I remarked previously, those three Pike county seasons are generally supposed to be regulated by legislative mandate, natural laws being recognized as potent only in the case of one of them. Thus, although the act of Assembly positively declares that the clitzens of Pike county and parts adjacent can fish for pickers! through the loc until Jan. 15, the citizen aforesaid just as positively affirms his inability to do anything of the sert unless he is provided with the ice betimes: and as the Pennsylvania Legislature, notwithstanding that it is proverbially an adept in the coolest and slipperjest of manipulations, has not yet been able to furnish so cool and slippery a thing as loc to the Pike county ponds to suit the provisions of its pickers! flishing decree, the sager and expectant citizen is perforce, obliged to await nature's congealing pleasure, which, being capricious, lend an element of painful uncertainty to the third season of the year peculiar to this hereditary and entailed realm of genuine old Jackson Democracy. It was never more unliful in its uncertainty than this season. Usually every pond is frozen tight long teefore this, and the fires of scores of sportumen gleam on their shores. But this year the winter has been tarriy in woolng their bright waters to his embrace. The tip-up lies in idle dailiance with the shelf in the wood shed, and the playful bait-fish turns his gauzy tail up to the sad boy with the net, and wiggles it as in derision. Mann'im, the Pike county many tail up to the sad boy with the net, and wiggles it as in derision. Mann'im, the Pike ounty may be happy yet.

RECORKLEM.

RECORKLEM.

BROOKLYN.

Rt. Lute's new Roiscoral chapel at Pacific street and Bedford avenue will be opened to-day. District Attorney James W. Hidgway will begin his second term without any change in the personnel of his staff of assistants or clerks.

The Runday school of the old Sands street church celebrated its thirty-seighth anniversary yesterday, and tearly all the surviving members of the church, including kayor Whitney, had a pleasant reunion.

The Twenty titled The Twenty third Regiment boys are making prepara-tions for the New Year's Eve sing racket at the Clermont avenue armory. The act to between the champion box-ers of the regiment will be the special feature. The Democratic leaders do not approve of the policy of the majority of the Heard of Supervisors in turning our some old and faithful clocks who have been always true to the perty, and in retaining a Republican partisan in good place.

Detective Lowery arrested James Wilson, an old oflender, vesterday for entering the house of J. E. Benlett, 239 Bridge street, and stealing \$20 | worth of allverwars. It was found in a Fullon street restaurant where
t had been left by the prisoner.

Mr. Amos M. Shilman, for more than sixteen years the telegraph ciliur of Tax Nox, had representatives of four generations at his Unristman dinner. They comprised his father-in-law, himself and wrig, their nine children, and two of their grandchildren. A son-in-law and one daughter-in-law were also present. Another daughter-in-law were also present. Another daughter-in-law were may oldably absent.

MARINE INTELLIGENUE

BUN rises.... 7 23 i Sun sels 4 29 i Moon sets... 6 .1 BIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 8 06 | Gov. Is and. 8:34 | Hell Gate.. 10:23

Aprived—Savunuay, Dec. 25.
Se Aller, Christodera, Bremen Dec. 15 and Southampton 17th.
Sa Utly of Augusta, Kickerson, Savannak.
Sa Hessarabia, Martin, Gibrahar.
Sa Cliancus, Berry, Boston.
Ha Japaneste, Muntre, Buston.
Bark Hanny, Wilhelm, Oporta.
Bark Hanny, Wilhelm, Oporta.
Bark Chignects, Lecala, Louca.
Bark Chignects, Lecala, Louca.
Bark Chybara, Rasmussen, Fernandsee.
Bark Polykara, Rasmussen, Fernandsee.

Se Umbria, from New York for Liverpool, at Qu to Mermandie, from Havro for New York.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are free from all erude and britisher motion. Connectivated medicine only; very made they to takes no pain, no griping—ade.

QUESTIONS FROM SUN READERS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Will rou please inform me in what year the first strike of the brickingers of this city for eight hours a day took lies. IN PIRE COUNTY, Dec. 24 .- The year is di-

Tan Son is informed that it took place in 1867. Hoping you will have room for them in the Sunday Sun, I append some questions;

1. Ruppening A builds a boat 30 feet long, A feet broad, and 12 feet deep, where will the water line be?

2. How can this be found out?

3. Are the measurements made from the keel or from the deek?

4. Is there any rule that will enable any one to read.

A Are the measurements made from the deck.

4 Is there any rule that will enable any one to work out these questions; if so, what is it?

5. If apeed is the main object, what kind of an engine ought to be used, and of how many horse power?

7. How faat will she green the high seas?

7. Would an escillating engine do? If not, why not?

8. What are the best books to get on this subject?

Novice.

Ask, any reputable dealer in ectentific books for an ele-Ast, any reputable dealer in scientific books for an elementary treatise on naval architecture and another on
the marine steam engine. After you have mastered the
contents of these two books you will understand why
your questions cannot be answered in a newspaper.
Please inform me in next Sunday's Sun: First, how I
can obtain a clerkship in the New York Post Office; second, what system of shorthand writing is considered the
best, and where it can be learned.
If you live in the city, call at Room 4, Post Office building, the office of the Civil Service Examiners, and put
your name down as an applicant. If you live ont of the
city, write to the Board of Axaminers. When an examination is to be held to fill vacancies, you will be notified.
Examinations are held only as vacancies occur.

ination is to be held to fill vacancies, you will be notined.

Examinations are held only as vacancies occur.

Musson's system of stenography is now generally considered to be the best. Almost every business college teaches this system, and practical stenographers use it.

Will you bease answer the following questions: 1.

What is the history of John o' Great's house in Scotland?

E. Why is IIII used on a clock face instead of IV?

John Great is said to have come from Holland to Calthness, Scotland, in 1499; with him came his broth-ors. They owned land in Calthness, and increased and multiplied until there were eight families. Once a year they all met in the first house they had built. At one meeting the question of precedence was raised, and there was almost a fight. John o' Uroata, as the Scotch called him, who seems to have had the most level head of them all, settled the matter temporarily then, and said that ment year he would settle it finally. When the time for

the next meeting came John o' Groats had ballt an eight-sided house with eight,doors and windows; in the mid-die of the house he put a round table. By this means all struggles for precedence were avoided. The use of IIII instead of IV is in accordance with a The use of Illi Instead of IV is in accordance with a tradition of watchmaking, the origin of which is forgotien. The accepted figure may have been taken in order to distinguish the four o'clock mark from the six e'clock mark—IV and VI being composed of the same marks might have seemed to be too readily confused. It may be that IIII is used to make the three groups into which the figures on the face of a clock or watch are divided—
the first group thus constitute uniterly of reputitions of the first group thus consisting entirely of repetitions of the Roman figure I: the second having for its motive

the Roman figure I; the second having for its motive the figure Y, and the third the figure X.

For the first time in seventeen years that I have taken Tan Sux I ask you to great me time request, and by answering in your usual column for such questions, by answering in your usual column for such questions, by answering in your usual column for such questions, by a divines used in his serimen this phrase: "The froth of a distorted imagination and the ravinus of a disordered prain." Is this phrase property expressed I fall to see where an imagination as be distorted and in the mean time become frothy.

One Was Was Snocked.

The phrase "distorted imagination" is perfectly correct. Frothiness, however, is not usually regarded as

rect. Frothiness, however, is not usually regarded as an attribute of distortion, though perhaps it might be correctly enough applied to an excited imagination. During the draft riots of July, 1832, was business gen-erally suspended in this city 7 Inquissu. Business uptown was generally suspended, almost all the shops keeping their shutters up and their doors ready to be closed at an instant's notice. The jewelry stores were all closed. The excitement put a check on business down town. So, practically, in one way and

another, business was suspended.

Will you kindly settle a disputed point? Is there a newspaper published anywhere in the world in the Krase tongue?

A. M. B.

There is none mentioned in what is considered the most complete newspaper directory.

Will you please decide an arrument? B says the year
1900 will not to a leap year, and A says it will be, as it
can be divided by four. Kindly inform us which is correct and oblige two readers of your paper. rect and oblige two readers of your paper.

B is right. The Julian calendar gave the year a length
of 305 g days, 11 minutes too much. In 1582 the political year had gained 10 days on the solar year. In 1582 Pope Gregory XIII. ordered that the 5th of October should be counted as the 15th, and that all centurial years not multiples of 400 should not be leap years. Thus 1800 was the last centurial leap year, and 2000 will

be the next. By this arrangement the pointed year, gains upon the solar year only one day in 3.866 years.

Please answer the following questions: lat. How should a bridgeroom be dressed for an afternoom well ding? 2d. What is the title of a good book on etiquity. be the next. By this arrangement the political year He should wear a black frock coat and walst with a white silk scarf, not a dress tie by any means. His

Mrs. Sherwood's "Manners and Social Usages," pubarts energy a Brothers, is said to be an excellent and sensible book on etiqueste. Will you please answer this question for me in Tris Sus: How many newspapers are edited in the United-States?

There are 14,160 newspapers and periodicals of all

sorts published regularly in the Unite I States.

Kindly give the correct answer to the following questions: What would be the result at the end of fifty years of saving 55 each day and putting it at interest at the rate of aix per cent. What do you think of my hand writing? Do I write a mice hand? R. A. G. THE SUR really has not the time to work out the

into account; another result, a corollary to the above, is that you would have a comfortable sum on which to live the remainder of your life. You can work out the au-You write a good, legible hand.

You write a good, legible hand.

Would you please inform me, through your paper, if a person who is six years in the country, but with only his first papers out, can hold a position under the Government? Could a person without political influence got a Government position on his merita? Where should I address a letter to Mr. Whitney, Secretary of the Navy? Has he any office in New York?

All legislativa, executive, and judicial officers of the

United States, and of the several States, are required to swear to support the Constitution of the United States, You are, as yet, technically unable to do so, therefore. the number of places under Government to which you

are eligible is probably very small.

The civil service law is said to help persons without political influence to obtain Government offices; when you are able to hold such an office, if you are still with-

Mr. Whitney has no office in this city. If you wish to address him on official business, direct your letters to the Honorable Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C. If your business is purely personal direct your letters to William C. Whitney, Eq., Secretary of the Navy, and mark the envelopes and the letters "Personal." Can the price of an article depreciate more than 100 per cent f Your decision will oblige. DISCOUNT. It can. When it does, however, you have to pay a man

It can. When it does, however, you have to pay a man to take the article.

Will you kindly give me information to this matter? I have a con under 21 who is going to the bad through drink. If I warn the owners of the saloons he frequents to they continue to sell him any intoxicating drinks and they continue to sell in him, can I bring an action for damages against them with success, if I show that the boy is ruining himself? A Heartrackers Mornar.

The law says that no one shall sell liquor to a minor under the age of 18 years, knowing or having reason to while we have to be a minor it makes such as as a mission of the sale and the sale a mission of the sale and the s believe him to be a minor; it makes such a sale a mis-demeanor punishable by a fine of \$10. If the minor is under 14 years of age the fine is \$25. You can apply to any magistrate of this city to notify

saloonkeepers that they must not sell ilquor to you son, and on proof that your boy is a minor and a drunk ard the magistrate is bound to issue such notices. If any one so notified does sell him any liquor within six months, you can sue and recover \$50 for your own use. If by your son's drinking habits you are "injured in person, property, or means of support," you can see the thinks will for damages. You can have your boy committed by the fector will be about assault you or threaten you.

sault you or threaten you.

Will you please inform me of the losses austained by
the Federal army at the Battle of the Mine, at Peteraburg fought July 20, 1884, and what corp. division.
A Constant Reapen.

Burnelde's hinth Corps made the attack in four divisions. Gen. Ledile's First Division made the first attack, and was supported by Gens Potter and Wilson
with their divisions. Finally the Fourth, negro, division of the corps was sent to the front. The attack was a complete failure. The Federale loss 419 men killed, 1,679 wounded, and 1,010 missing—a total of 4,008. Please inform me if the story of William Tell of Switzerland is the truth or a fable, about shooting an apple off his soule head or not, and whether he shot desired in the loss.

General tipe boat W. F. M.
Modern investigation has shown that the story of Tell
is not true. It is a distortion of the facts, and its promiment persons and striking incidents are imaginative
decorations added to the story of the growth of swiss independence. "Tell" is a western edition of a Persian here. His story is the reminiscence of ancient inytho-logical poetry, recast and coupled with historical events. Can you tell me, themsch your columns, whether a wife can compel a husband to support her, p oviding he is in the regular army, and whom she must consult? Mornas.

She cannot. If the husband is an officer, she can com She cannot. If the husband is an omeer, and can com-plain to the Adjutant-General of the army, who will re-fer the matter, if he tuinks it a gross case, to the Lieu-tenaut General, commanding-in-chief, the will refer it to the General commanding the department in which the officer is stationed, and the matter will be referred to the officer for explanation. If he does not explain satisfactorily he will be court martialed, and if found guilty of conduct subscoming an officer and sentleman, will be dismissed from the army. The pay of a private soldier te not sufficient to enable him to support a wife It will be of no use to proceed against a soldier husba

for non-support, except for the pleasure of "getting even" with him.

A question having arisen between a friend and myneti as to the ace of the popular anther and actor. Edword the rican would you kindly see to right spea the
point and oblige

Mr. Harrigan was born in the Seventh ward of this
size in 1866.

JEWELLER SCHNARRL'S LOSS. Ris Front Door Locked and his Show Wine dow Broken Inte and Robbed,

Two doors from Green street in Mulberry street, Newark, Mr. L. Schnabel keeps a little ewelry store, with a bronze knob on his double front doors, which open inward, and heavy closed yesterday, but he left two gold watches and some attractive articles of lesser value lying in the window. He was at supper in a room over the store at 7 o'clock last night. when he heard the crack of glass, which he in-stinctively knew meant the destruction of his stinctively knew meant the destruction of his window and the loss of his watches. He ran down stairs into the store and tried to get into the street, but he found a board about eighteen inches long neatly fitted over the spindle of the big broops knob, a sich taving been cut in the edge of the board to fit the spindle. This prevented the doors from being opened inward. The watches were gone and so were several pin lay in the window. It was carefully wrapped in a calleo apron, Nobedy saw the thieves break the glass, but a few minutes before the crash was heard a young man observed two young men near the store. One stood on the corner whistling and the other was dancing a jig in front of the store. The jig and whistle ceased just before the breaking of glass was heard. Mr. Schnabel's loss was about \$150 worth of goods and his appetite for his supper.

Austin Corbin Bure the Tomas Terry House Austin Corbin has bought from the Tomas Terry estate the magnificent house on the northwest corner of Fifth avanue and Thirty-eighth street for \$180,000. He proposes to make extensive additions and refit it throughout for his own occupancy.

Business Motices.

Worlds of Good.

The oldest and best, prevent CHOLERA, and cure DTS-PEPSIA, MALARIA, and all affections of the bowels.

S1 to S3 saved on a builday oilk bat; S2.00 Darby hat, elsewhere 54; elegant styles. McCANN'S, 218 Bowery, near Prince st.

Blatr's Pilis. - Great English gout and rheumatic

ALLEN.-In Bath, Me., Dec. 22, Mrs. Hannah Allen, used the years.

BARKER—On Dec. 23, 1886, Rosanna, widow of Pablick Barker.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 97 West Houston

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 97 West Houston the funeral from her late residence, 97 West Houston th, on Sunday, Hec. 23, at 1 M.

BREKD.—In Bangor, Me., Dec. 22, Mrs. Philander Breed, aged 85 years.

CONNOLIT.—At Mamaroneck, on Dec. 23, 1896, Catharine, the beloved wife of James Councily, ared 51 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral activities on Monday, Doc. 27, at 10 A. M., at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Manaroneck.

CONNOLIT.—On Dec. 25, Julia, daughter of the late of the Holy Trinity, Manaroneck.

CONNOLIT.—On Dec. 25, Julia, daughter of the late of the Holy Trinity, Manaroneck.

CONNOLIT.—On Dec. 25, 1884, at her late residence, 48 Shriff at 2 O'clock P. M., from her late residence, 48 Shriff at 2 O'clock P. M., from her late residence, 48 Shriff at 2 O'clock P. M. area of University of the parish of Carrickmacrosa, 20 LFFY —On Saturday, Dec. 23, Mrs. Mary Daily, aged 97 years.

DUFFY —On Saturday, Dec. 25, 1886, at her late residence, 88 Noriti 24 at, 18 to 18 at, 18 or 18 at, 18 to 18 at, 18 or 18 at 18 of James Fox.

Relatives and friends are requested to attend her funeral from her late residence, 484 7th av., on Sanday at 2 o'clock.

HARGOUS—On Friday, Dec. 24, at his late residence, 485 5th av., Louis Stanislas Hargous, in the 77th year of his age.

Nutce of funeral hercafter. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

KIRBY.—In Philadelphia, Dec. 23, Mrs. Lydia Kirby, and 89 years. aged 80 years.

KNAPP.—At Audubon Park, New York city, on the
26th inst, at 2 A. M., Shepherd F. Knapp, in the 55th 25th inst. at 2 A. M., Shephord F. Kuspp, in the 55th year of his are.

The funeral services will be held at the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, 10th av. and 155th st., on Tuneday, the 25th inst., at 10:50 A. M. Friends will

day, the 20th man, the man was the man was the man was a native in TYRE.—Margaret McIntvre, nee Short, a native in TYRE.—Margaret McIntvre, nee Short, a native runkerin, county Leitrin, Irriand, aged 57 years, lends and relatives are respectfully invited to able the runeral from her late residence, 450 West 40th tt. at 1 o'clock on Monday.
PENDLETON.—In Westerly, B. I., Dec. 22, Capt. Wm. PENDLETON—In Westerly, R. I., Dec. 22, Capt. Wm. C. Pendleton, aged 88 years.
QUACKINHUSH.—At his late residence, 767 Green, which at, on Thursday, Dec. 29, Raujannin Quackinbush, aged 89 years and 11 months.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Sunday, Dec. 26, at 21°, N. from the Third Universialist Church, West 11th st., mar 6th av.

REES.—In Highland Park, Ill., Dec. 22, Miss Julia A. REES.—In Highland Park, Ill., Dec. 22, Miss Julia A. REES.—In Highland Park, Ill., Dec. 22, Miss Julia A. Reea, aged 87 years, WILLY.—In Frankford, Pa., Dec. 21, Mrs. Pattenses Wiley, aged 95 years. YERKES.—In Warminster, Pa., Dec. 22, John Yerkes. YERKES.—In Warminster, to the Master Bakers' Protective Association are requested to attend the funeral of our deceased brother member, Duncan F. Foot, from his late residence, 205 Biscoker st, at 12 nont to-day.

ROBERT DUNLOF, Secretary.

Special Motices. WILBOR'S COD LIVER OIL AND PHOS

PHATE OF LIME CURES COUGHS, COLDS,
ASTHMA, SRONCHITIE, AND SUROF.

Persons who have been taking Cod Liver Oil will be
pleased to learn that Dr. Wilbor has succeeded, from
directions of several professional gentlemen, in combasing the pure Oil and Lime in such a manner that it is
pleasant to the taste, and lise effects in lung complaints
are truly wonderfal. Very many persons whose cases
were pronounced hopeless, and who had taken the clears
were pronounced hopeless, and who had taken the clear
it of the county of the county of the county
the genuine. Manufactured only by A. B. WILBOR,
Chemist Boston. Sold by all druggists.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

"OLD CROW" AND "HERMITAGE" BOUR MASH WHISKEYS. BOUR MASH WHISKEYS.

Sold absolutely pure. cuswestened, uncolored. Price (according to age) 24 and upward per gallon, with full discounts to the trade.

None sold less than four years old.
Persons who use these goods once never return to the use of mixed whiskey.

Full lines of reliable wines and liquors.

H. KIRK & CO.,

69 FULTON ST., BRIDADWAY AND 27FH ST.,

AND WARREN ST.,

(Established 1855.)

CURE FOR THE DEAP. PECK'S PATENT IMPROVED CUSHIONED EAR
DRUMS PERFECTLY RESTORE THE HEARING and
perturn the work of the natural drum. Investible, comfertable, and always in position. All conversation, and
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